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METIS SETTLEMENTS APPEAL TRIBUNAL

Scenery at Elizabeth Metis Settlement

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Report

211(1) On or before March 31 in each year, the Appeal Tribunal must give to the Minister and the General Council a report for the year ending on the preceding December 31, showing

(a) the nature of its activities;
(b) the general manner in which it dealt with matters coming before it; and
(c) any other matter that the Minister directs.

(2) The Minister must table the Appeal Tribunal's report in the Legislative Assembly if it is then sitting or, if it is not sitting, within 15 days after the commencement of the next sitting.

[*Metis Settlements Act*, R.S.A. 2000]

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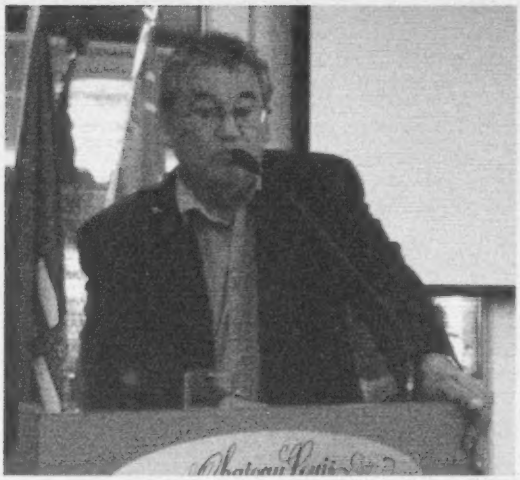

A message from the Tribunal Chair

Tansi:

To begin, let me express my thanks to the Metis Settlements General Council for recommending me to this post and to the Minister of Aboriginal Relations for appointing me as Chair in 2010. It has been a wonderful learning experience and I deeply appreciate the opportunity to work with the Appeal Tribunal's dedicated staff and with my fellow Tribunal members.

When I applied to the General Council for the job, I spoke Cree to them. I did this because it is the Tribunal's mandate to preserve and enhance Metis culture and I wanted the General Council to see and hear my connection to our shared culture. I wanted to make it clear that the Chair of the Appeal Tribunal cannot simply dabble in our culture; he or she must live, breathe, and speak it.

I also spoke about my connection to our communities, and to Peavine Metis Settlement, where I have lived most of my life. I said that there is simply no other way to fully appreciate the impacts of our decisions than to see their effects from ground level.

It is these qualities that I put to use as Chair of the Appeal Tribunal. It is these qualities that I put to use now in summing up the past year.

That I am delighted by the thoughtfulness, dedication and excellent capabilities of the Appeal Tribunal's staff is without doubt. It is because of them that we resolved more than half of our disputes around the kitchen table and because of them that our outreach services reached so many community members and young people at the U of A. I am also delighted by the free exchange of views amongst my colleagues. It is through this exchange that we all learn.

That the Appeal Tribunal took on the hard questions put to it, including estate and membership questions is also beyond doubt. Our decisions in these areas provide a necessary platform for Settlement members and Councils to move forward. In doing this work, though, it is always the Appeal Tribunal's hope that we provide a basis for members and Councils to move together with shared understanding and in greater harmony.

My thanks goes out again to all those involved in our work, and to the Metis Settlements General Council and Government of Alberta for supporting self-governance on the Metis Settlements.

Don Cunningham

Chair, Metis Settlements Appeal Tribunal

Part I – Introduction

Who we are

The Appeal Tribunal consists of seven members (the Board). The Metis Settlements General Council (MSGC) and the Minister of Alberta Aboriginal Relations each appoint three members to the Board. The Appeal Tribunal Chair is appointed by the Minister from a short list of candidates provided by MSGC.

The current Board was appointed to a four year term in December 2010. However, board members are not bound to conclude their terms and with the departure of Dorothy Anderson in 2012, we were pleased to welcome Shannon Souray from Fishing Lake onto the Board in 2013.

The Appeal Tribunal also has a staff of seven people. Our staff works with the Board to ensure the Tribunal's dispute resolution processes and administrative practices are fair, effective and transparent.

Appeal Tribunal Board, October 2013

L to R: Shannon Souray, Joyce Parenteau, Hounarable Robin Campbell (then Minister of Aboriginal Relations), Don Cunningham, Allan Lamouche, David Drummond, Bill Werry (then Deputy Minister of Aboriginal Relations), Peter Bowal, Wayne Cardinal

Our mission

The Appeal Tribunal's mission is to exercise its powers and carry out its duties with a view to preserving and enhancing Metis culture and identity and furthering the attainment of self-governance by Metis Settlements under the laws of Alberta.

Part II – The nature of our activities in 2013

Appeals

The nature of appeals given to the Appeal Tribunal shifted in 2013. While land disputes (i.e. questions about interests in land) still make up the bulk of our appeals, questions about the financial compensation that might come with those interests in land were asked more frequently. Membership appeals continued at about the same rate as the year before, but there was an important shift in their nature. Whereas most membership appeals prior to 2013 were brought by people who had applied membership and were rejected, the past year saw a marked increase in appeals from Settlement members and even by some Settlement Councils asking that the Appeal Tribunal revoke memberships they felt were wrongly approved.

On the oil and gas front, the Existing Leases Land Access Panel was not asked to settle any matters, however, the Land Access Panel issued over 20% more amending orders in 2013 than the previous year, suggesting that this sector is once again on the move. (See table 1.1)

New Appeals Received			
	2011	2012	2013
Membership	3	7	8
Land Disputes	18	17	11
Surface Access / Compensation	3	1	10
Descent of Property	3	1	2
Trespass	–	1	–
New Appeals	27	27	31

Table 1.1

Judicial Reviews

The Appeal Tribunal also received an important decision from the Court of Appeal in 2013. In the Pruden[1] matter, the Alberta Court of Appeal decided that the Metis Settlements Appeal Tribunal (MSAT) erred in its interpretation and application of the expression "substantial agreement." The Court of Appeal directed that the Appeal Tribunal's Order be reversed and the matter returned to the Appeal Tribunal for a rehearing.

In all matters, the Appeal Tribunal's goal is to continually improve its decision-making practices and outcomes. The advice and direction from the Alberta Court of Appeal was thoroughly

[1] For background information on this case, please visit the Appeal Tribunal's website: http://www.msat.gov.ab.ca/appeals/courtOfAppeal.asp.

reviewed by the Appeal Tribunal and steps were taken to ensure this matter, and matters like it, are dealt with according to the direction given by the Court of Appeal.

Outreach

The Appeal Tribunal continued to reach out to the community in 2013. Taking a new tack, it partnered with the Metis Settlements Land Registry and offered workshops in Paddle Prairie on how to fill out estate instructions. Through these practical workshops, Settlement members learned how to properly fill out estate instructions and how to register those instructions. This approach was very well received, and the Appeal Tribunal will offer more of these workshops in the future.

The Appeal Tribunal was also delighted to continue partnering with the University of Alberta School of Native Studies by providing a place for its students to complete their governance capstone course. We were also pleased to lecture at the University about the Settlements' governance framework and the Tribunal's role in that framework.

The Appeal Tribunal is careful to maintain its independence in all things. This is not to be confused with isolation, though, and the Appeal Tribunal was careful to maintain its lines of communication with the Minister of Aboriginal Relations and with the Metis Settlements General Council, including attendance at its New Councillor Workshop following local elections in October 2013. These meetings help us to align our understanding of key priorities as we work to strengthen Metis self-governance under the laws of Alberta.

Part III – How we dealt with matters in 2013

Business Plan

The Appeal Tribunal reworked its Business Plan in 2013 to bring it in line with Alberta's template. Though one cannot plan for every contingency, our Business Plan sets out our key goals, initiatives and performance measures related to the appeals and outreach work expected of us.

Accordingly, this part of the report will follow the outline from our Business Plan, including its three goals related to dispute resolution, outreach and transparency.

Fair, timely and cost-effective resolution of disputes

The delivery of fair, timely and cost-effective dispute resolution processes is central to the Appeal Tribunal's operations. The Appeal Tribunal identified a series of priority initiatives to ensure it handles appeals in a fair manner, and is seen as being fair by those who deal with us. One key initiative was to commence another review of our Code of Conduct to ensure it meets with the high standards called on through the Alberta Public Agencies and Governance Act. This review will be completed in 2014.

To ensure that justice is not only done, but that it is seen to be done, the Appeal Tribunal held hearings and mediations in the Metis Settlements whenever feasible. In addition, members of the Appeal Tribunal and staff improved their respective capacities by taking mediation and adjudication courses from recognized authorities and accredited agencies. This capacity building helps to ensure the Appeal Tribunal properly assesses and deals with the appeals brought to us.

By implementing these initiatives, the Appeal Tribunal was better able to meet the performance measures in its Business Plan. For example, every decision issued by the Appeal Tribunal contained summaries of the evidence, findings of fact, identification of legal issues and jurisdiction, clear orders and the reasons/legal analysis underpinning each order.

On one occasion, the Appeal Tribunal issued a split decision. This was the first split decision in the Appeal Tribunal's history. What this decision shows is that every member of the Appeal Tribunal is fully invested in the decision-making process and capable of expressing the reasons that best accord with their view of the issues, facts, and law.

The Appeal Tribunal also remains committed to its target of resolving more than half of the appeals it receives within 6 months of their receipt. Our target was to resolve 55% of the appeals given to us within six months of their receipt. We managed to resolve 53% of the appeals within the six month time frame.

What is clear is that when matters are resolved through mediation or community conciliation, we more than meet our targeted timeline. However, when matters go to a hearing, it takes much longer.

With these efforts, the Appeal Tribunal resolved 20 different appeals in 2013. Twelve of these were resolved through mediation and community conciliation, and the remaining eight matters were resolved through the hearing process and issuance of decisions. With the upturn in oil and gas activities on the Metis Settlements, the Appeal Tribunal issued 100 amending orders in 2013.

Efficient and fair procedures

It is a fundamental principle of fairness that the parties to a dispute know the case being considered by the Appeal Tribunal and are able to speak to those deciding their matter. The initiatives undertaken by the Appeal Tribunal support this principle by ensuring hearing packages are distributed in a timely fashion, that decisions are written and sent to the parties without undue delay.

As a best practice, the Appeal Tribunal also reviewed its Rules of Procedure in 2013. The changes to the Rules, which will be finalized in 2014, will reduce the time it takes to resolve disputes, while maximizing the principles of fairness demanded of all quasi-judicial tribunals.

With these efforts, parties to disputes were given ample time to prepare for their matters because they received their hearing packages well in advance of their hearings. Put another way, the Appeal Tribunal met its 100% target of providing hearing materials to the parties in accordance with our notification procedures.

Transparency and Accountability

The Appeal Tribunal continued managing its operations in a manner that is transparent and accountable. This included providing ongoing and diligent oversight of all expenditures in compliance with provincial statutes and departmental practice directives, issuance of quarterly forecasts and expenditure reports, and oversight and support of employees in line with the Public Service Act and other legislation. In addition, the Appeal Tribunal followed Government of Alberta standards and practices in managing its finances, general administration, planning, reporting, and human resources.

The Appeal Tribunal reports its activities on a calendar year basis, from January 1 to December 31. However, its financial reporting period follows the provincial government fiscal year from April of the preceding year (2012) to March of the current reporting year (2013). (See table 1.2)

	2012/2013		2011/2012	
	Authorized Budget	Actual Expenditure	Authorized Budget	Actual Expenditure
Manpower[2]	$ 722,000	$ 667,343	$ 682,000	$ 672,011
Supplies & Services[3]	$ 475,000	$ 476,665	$ 437,000	$ 429,780
Asset Purchase				
Total	**$ 1,197,000**	**$ 1,144,008**	**$1,119,000**	**$1,101,791**
Unexpended (Over-expended)		$ 52,993		$ 17,209

Table 1.2

Finally, the Appeal Tribunal took the initiative and worked closely with the Alberta Agencies Governance Secretariat to review the Appeal Tribunal's Mandate and Roles Document. Together, potential changes were identified and brought to the attention of the Minister and the Metis Settlements General Council, who are now working to conclude the document.

[2] Manpower includes salaried, wage employees, staff development and employee benefits.

[3] Supplies and Services includes all contracts/per diems and business related expenses.

Appendix One

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ORDERS[4] ISSUED – January 2013 to December 2013

- **Order 244 Expiry of Provisional Metis Title**
  Between: Metis Settlements Land Registry, Appellant and
  Gerald Ladouceur, Respondent and
  Jerry Ladouceur, Buffalo Lake Metis Settlement,
  and Metis Settlements General Council, Other Parties

  Order: The Metis Settlements Land Registrar is directed to cancel the registration of the expired PMT interest (ID#1-5001895) held by Gerald M. Ladouceur in the land described as NW-28-063-16-4, within 30 days of the Order.

  ***Reasons**: The Appeal Tribunal is reluctant to interfere with the decisions of Settlement Councils in the regular management of their land interest, in the absence of exceptional circumstances. In this case, Buffalo Lake Metis Settlement Council has granted Metis Title to the land in December 2009 to Jerry Ladouceur. This Metis Title clearly supersedes the expired PMT interest, which remains on the register only as a historical remnant.*

- **Order 245 Membership Dispute**
  Between: Hazel Vicklund, Appellant and
  Shawn A. Carter and Peavine Metis Settlement, Respondents and
  Metis Settlements General Council, and Metis Settlements Land Registry, Other Parties

  Order: The appeal is dismissed. The December 5, 2011 approval by Peavine Metis Settlement Council of Shaw A. Carter's membership application is confirmed.

  ***Reasons**: Appeal Tribunal grants deference to Settlement Councils in their membership decisions as long as they are reasonable and in line with the legislation.*

- **Order 246 Land Dispute**
  Between: Roderick Ferguson, Appellant and
  Paddle Prairie Metis Settlement, Respondent and
  Metis Settlements General Council, and Metis Settlements Land Registry, Other Parties

  Order: Roderick Ferguson's appeal is dismissed. Appeal Tribunal has no jurisdiction.

  ***Reasons**: No evidence was presented and no assertions were made that the Paddle Prairie Metis Settlement Council made any decisions under section 8.1(1) of the Land Policy related*

[4] Note: These summaries are for convenience only. If there is a discrepancy between the summary and the actual order, the actual order should be relied on to resolve the discrepancy.

to the granting, transfer, or termination of Roderick's land other than their decision to grant Metis Title to him and that decision was not in dispute. When an enactment such as the Land Policy is specific with respect to appeals it means that no other appeals are possible. As the Land Policy is silent with respect to the situation in hand, it follows that no appeal is possible and therefore Roderick's appeal must be dismissed.

- **Order 247 Membership Dispute**
  Between: East Prairie Metis Settlement, Appellant and
  Mary Hudson, Respondent and
  Metis Settlements General Council and Metis Settlements Land Registry, Other Parties

  Order: The Council is ordered to rescind Mary Hudson's Membership Bylaw No.EPMA004 and to remove her name from the settlement membership list. Further, the Membership Registrar is ordered to remove Mary's name from the East Prairie Metis Settlement membership list.

  ***Reasons**: there is no limitation period for repealing an illegal bylaw under section 72(1). The Appeal Tribunal concludes that sections 88 and 90(2) of the MSA do not apply to this Decision because those sections apply only to membership terminations made by Councils. Nor is there any reason to send this matter back to Council to reconsider. A new membership application by Mary would inevitably lead to the same result that we have reached.*

- **Order 248 Membership Dispute**
  Between: Lefty Martin Thompson, Appellant and
  Robert Best and Kikino Metis Settlement, Respondent and
  Metis Settlements General Council and Metis Settlements Land Registry, Other Parties

  Order: The appeal is dismissed; the decision of the Kikino Metis Settlement Council to approve the membership of Robert Best is upheld.

  ***Reasons**: Section 83 of the MSA provides no specific grounds to guide the Panel in making a decision in this appeal. As such, the Panel must grant respect and deference to Settlement Councils with regard to their membership decisions. Therefore, standard of review is reasonableness. Kikino Council was meticulous in following the law in reaching its decision on Robert Best's application for membership. Martin Thompson's argument relied on the Powley decision, which deals with Metis aboriginal right under s.35 of the Canadian Constitution Act to hunt for sustenance and not with membership on Metis Settlements. In making membership decisions, Councils must follow the MSA.*

- **Order 249 Trespass and Compensation Dispute**
  Between: Bernice Jacknife, Appellant
  Elizabeth Metis Settlement and Canadian Natural Resources Limited (CNRL), Respondent

  Order: CNRL did not trespass on the Appellant's parcel and did not cause damage while performing a survey, therefore compensation is not payable.

  ***Reasoning**: The Panel finds that CNRL was not trespassing because section 16 of the Surveys Act authorizes the surveyor and the surveyor's assistants the right to enter private*

property and that they are not liable for any damage that they cause. Furthermore, the Appellant said that she had not incurred any damage as a result of the surveyor entering her parcel.

- **Order 250 Land-Resource Development**
  Between: Clayton Anderson, Gift Lake Metis Phalanx Society, and Utikuma Lake First Nations Society, Appellants
  Gift Lake Metis Settlement, Respondent
  Gift Energy Ltd., One Earth Oil and Gas Inc., Metis Settlements Land Registry and Metis Settlements General Council, Other Parties

  Order: The appeal of Mr. Anderson is dismissed for lack of jurisdiction.

  ***Reasoning**: The Appeal Tribunal finds no basis for a claim of conflict of interest in any member of the Tribunal, no legal standing for the two named Societies, and no jurisdiction in the Tribunal to grant an interim injunction as requested.*

- **Order 251 Application to Review Land Access Compensation**
  Between: Kikino Metis Settlements Council, Appellant and
  Husky Oil Operations Limited, Respondent and
  Certain Identified Occupants and Metis Settlements General Council, Other Parties

  Order: This was a paper review of preliminary issues. The Appeal Tribunal ordered that: a) both the 2009 and 2012 applications be heard and decided together; b) the Surface Rights Law Office, representing CNRL is denied intervener status in this compensation review; c) determination of the occupant class and notice to occupants of these proceedings is the exclusive responsibility of Settlement Council; d) Settlement Council represents all individual member occupants in this compensation review; e) all compensation ordered as a result of this compensation review will be payable to Settlement Council, in accordance with the Land Use By-Law in effect at Kikino Settlement.

  The oral hearing to hear the appeal was scheduled to take place at Kikino Metis Settlement during the period of March 7-28, 2014.

Appendix Two

METIS SETTLEMENTS APPEAL TRIBUNAL

Land Access Panels

LAP ORDERS ISSUED – January 2013 to December 2013

* "EMLH" – Existing Mineral Lease Holder

LAP Order Number	Right of Entry Order	Compensation Order	Description	Settlement	Applicant
0001/13	E226/80	E1551/80	Change of EMLH*	Paddle Prairie	Cenovus Energy Inc.
0002/13	E170/80	E1548/80	Change of EMLH*	Paddle Prairie	Cenovus Energy Inc.
0003/13	E228/80	E1549/80	Change of EMLH*	Paddle Prairie	Cenovus Energy Inc.
0004/13	E227/80	E1547/80	Change of EMLH*	Paddle Prairie	Cenovus Energy Inc.
0005/13	E169/80	E1546/80	Change of EMLH*	Paddle Prairie	Cenovus Energy Inc.
0006/13	E233/80	E1545/80	Change of EMLH*	Paddle Prairie	Cenovus Energy Inc.
0007/13	E1461/76	E167/78	Change of EMLH*	Paddle Prairie	Cenovus Energy Inc.
0008/13	E1460/76	E166/78	Change of EMLH*	Paddle Prairie	Cenovus Energy Inc.
0009/13	0371/89	0859/89	Change of EMLH*	Paddle Prairie	Cenovus Energy Inc.
0010/13	0268/87	0831/87	Change of EMLH*	Paddle Prairie	Cenovus Energy Inc.
0011/13	E218/76	E221/78	Change of EMLH*	Paddle Prairie	Cenovus Energy Inc.
0012/13	E310/80	E268/81	Change of EMLH*	Paddle Prairie	Cenovus Energy Inc.
0013/13	E1/76	E219/78	Change of EMLH*	Paddle Prairie	Cenovus Energy Inc.
0014/13	E311/80	E269/81	Change of EMLH*	Paddle Prairie	Cenovus Energy Inc.
0015/13	E1459/76	E223/78	Change of EMLH*	Paddle Prairie	Cenovus Energy Inc.
0016/13	E1501/76	E225/78	Change of EMLH*	Paddle Prairie	Cenovus Energy Inc.
0017/13	E1458/76	E227/78	Change of EMLH*	Paddle Prairie	Cenovus Energy Inc.
0018/13	E1455/76	E226/78	Change of EMLH*	Paddle Prairie	Cenovus Energy Inc.
0019/13	E824/79	E1593/80	Change of EMLH*	Paddle Prairie	Cenovus Energy Inc.
0020/13	E405/81	E1919/81	Change of EMLH*	Paddle Prairie	Cenovus Energy Inc.
0021/13	E386/79	E1589/80	Change of EMLH*	Paddle Prairie	Cenovus Energy Inc.
0022/13	E366/80	E100/81	Change of EMLH*	Paddle Prairie	Cenovus Energy Inc.

0023/13	E158/76	E98/79	Change of EMLH*	Paddle Prairie	Cenovus Energy Inc.
0024/13	E503/78	E65/79	Change of EMLH*	Paddle Prairie	Cenovus Energy Inc.
0025/13	E459/78	E66/79	Change of EMLH*	Paddle Prairie	Cenovus Energy Inc.
0026/13	E782/75	E92/79	Change of EMLH*	Paddle Prairie	Cenovus Energy Inc.
0027/13	E70/76	E102/79	Change of EMLH*	Paddle Prairie	Cenovus Energy Inc.
0028/13	E403/83	E1396/83	Change of EMLH*	Paddle Prairie	Cenovus Energy Inc.
0029/13	E511/74	E193/79	Change of EMLH*	Paddle Prairie	Cenovus Energy Inc.
0030/13	E68/76	E101/79	Change of EMLH*	Paddle Prairie	Cenovus Energy Inc.
0031/13	E843/75	E99/79	Change of EMLH*	Paddle Prairie	Cenovus Energy Inc.
0032/13	E462/77	E60/79	Change of EMLH*	Paddle Prairie	Cenovus Energy Inc.
0033/13	E454/77	E54/79	Change of EMLH*	Paddle Prairie	Cenovus Energy Inc.
0034/13	E461/77	E59/79	Change of EMLH*	Paddle Prairie	Cenovus Energy Inc.
0035/13	E400/83	E1394/83	Change of EMLH*	Paddle Prairie	Cenovus Energy Inc.
0036/13	E460/77	E61/79	Change of EMLH*	Paddle Prairie	Cenovus Energy Inc.
0037/13	E855/75	E95/79	Change of EMLH*	Paddle Prairie	Cenovus Energy Inc.
0038/13	E37/76	E50/79	Change of EMLH*	Paddle Prairie	Cenovus Energy Inc.
0039/13	E171/79	E152/81	Change of EMLH*	Paddle Prairie	Cenovus Energy Inc.
0040/13	E55/76	E180/78	Change of EMLH*	Paddle Prairie	Cenovus Energy Inc.
0041/13	E169/79	E148/81	Change of EMLH*	Paddle Prairie	Cenovus Energy Inc.
0042/13	E260/83	E1390/83	Change of EMLH*	Paddle Prairie	Cenovus Energy Inc.
0043/13	E827/75	E97/79	Change of EMLH*	Paddle Prairie	Cenovus Energy Inc.
0044/13	E458/77	E57/79	Change of EMLH*	Paddle Prairie	Cenovus Energy Inc.
0045/13	E456/77	E55/79	Change of EMLH*	Paddle Prairie	Cenovus Energy Inc.
0046/13	E266/83	E1392/83	Change of EMLH*	Paddle Prairie	Cenovus Energy Inc.
0047/13	E457/77	E56/79	Change of EMLH*	Paddle Prairie	Cenovus Energy Inc.
0048/13	E828/75	E49/79	Change of EMLH*	Paddle Prairie	Cenovus Energy Inc.
0049/13	E113/77	E214/78	Change of EMLH*	Paddle Prairie	Cenovus Energy Inc.
0050/13	E116/77	E210/78	Change of EMLH*	Paddle Prairie	Cenovus Energy Inc.
0051/13	E261/79	E142/81	Change of EMLH*	Paddle Prairie	Cenovus Energy Inc.

0052/13	E174/79	E146/81	Change of EMLH*	Paddle Prairie	Cenovus Energy Inc.
0053/13	E175/79	E144/81	Change of EMLH*	Paddle Prairie	Cenovus Energy Inc.
0054/13	E176/79	E145/81	Change of EMLH*	Paddle Prairie	Cenovus Energy Inc.
0055/13	E1679/82	E169/84	Change of EMLH*	Paddle Prairie	Cenovus Energy Inc.
0056/13	E347/84	E624/84	Change of EMLH*	Paddle Prairie	Cenovus Energy Inc.
0057/13	E345/84	E622/84	Change of EMLH*	Paddle Prairie	Cenovus Energy Inc.
0058/13	E344/84	E621/84	Change of EMLH*	Paddle Prairie	Cenovus Energy Inc.
0059/13	E343/84	E620/84	Change of EMLH*	Paddle Prairie	Cenovus Energy Inc.
0060/13	E346/84	E623/84	Change of EMLH*	Paddle Prairie	Cenovus Energy Inc.
0061/13	E58/77	E53/79	Change of EMLH*	Paddle Prairie	Cenovus Energy Inc.
0062/13	E896/80	E115/81	Change of EMLH*	Paddle Prairie	Cenovus Energy Inc.
0063/13	E894/80	E114/81	Change of EMLH*	Paddle Prairie	Cenovus Energy Inc.
0064/13	E173/79	E143/81	Change of EMLH*	Paddle Prairie	Cenovus Energy Inc.
0065/13	E348/84	E625/84	Change of EMLH*	Paddle Prairie	Cenovus Energy Inc.
0066/13	E887/80	E105/81	Change of EMLH*	Paddle Prairie	Cenovus Energy Inc.
0067/13	E1559/79	E121/81	Change of EMLH*	Paddle Prairie	Cenovus Energy Inc.
0068/13	E366/78	E207/79	Change of EMLH*	Paddle Prairie	Cenovus Energy Inc.
0069/13	E364/80	E96/81	Change of EMLH*	Paddle Prairie	Cenovus Energy Inc.
0070/13	E114/77	E213/78	Change of EMLH*	Paddle Prairie	Cenovus Energy Inc.
0071/13	E83/77	E296/78	Change of Occupant	Paddle Prairie	Joyce Parenteau
0072/13	E820/79	E1590/80	Change of Occupant	Paddle Prairie	Mary Rose Logan
0073/13	E667/75	E170/84	Change of EMLH*	Paddle Prairie	Cenovus Energy Inc.
0074/13	1974/87	0636/88	Rate of Compensation	Fishing Lake	Fishing Lake Metis Settlement
0075/13	1320/87	1601/87	Rate of Compensation	Fishing Lake	Fishing Lake Metis Settlement
0076/13	E1321/87	E1602/87	Rate of Compensation	Fishing Lake	Fishing Lake Metis Settlement
0077/13	2457/87	0591/88	Rate of Compensation	Fishing Lake	Fishing Lake Metis Settlement
0078/13	0053/86	0205/86	Change of EMLH*	Gift Lake	Shell Canada Limited
0079/13	E3790/84	E180/85	Change of EMLH*	Gift Lake	Shell Canada Limited
0080/13	0638/86	0885/86	Change of EMLH*	Gift Lake	Shell Canada Limited

0081/13	E2781/85	0204/86	Change of EMLH*	Gift Lake	Canadian Natural Resources Limited
0082/13	E240/85	E1147/85	Change of EMLH*	Gift Lake	Canadian Natural Resources Limited
0083/13	E2978/84	E3460/84	Rate of Compensation	Fishing Lake	Fishing Lake Metis Settlement
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0085/13	E0001/12		REO Termination	Kikino	Husky Oil Operations Limited
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0087/13	E0003/12		REO Termination	Kikino	Husky Oil Operations Limited
0088/13	E0004/12		REO Termination	Kikino	Husky Oil Operations Limited
0089/13	E0006/12		REO Termination	Kikino	Husky Oil Operations Limited
0090/13	E0007/12		REO Termination	Kikino	Husky Oil Operations Limited
0091/13	1980/87	2129/87	Rate of Compensation	Fishing Lake	Fishing Lake Metis Settlement
0092/13	1974/87	0636/88	Change of Occupant	Fishing Lake	Paramount Resource Ltd
0093/13	E893/80	E111/81	Change of Occupant	Paddle Prairie	Long Run Exploration Ltd.
0094/13	0497/87	0744/87	Change of Occupant	Paddle Prairie	Long Run Exploration Ltd.
0095/13	0840/89	1331/89	Change of Occupant	Paddle Prairie	Long Run Exploration Ltd.
0096/13	0196/89	0542/89	Change of EMLH*	Peavine	Plains Midstream Canada ULC
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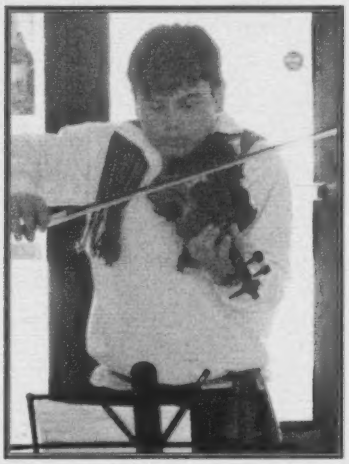

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